### **NOTES AND GOSSIP** OF THE HORSE SHOW

Fair Women, Fine Horses and the Usual Run of Men Will Hold Carnival at Coliseum.

#### SPLENDID LIST OF ENTRIES.

Programme Promises the Best Show Ever Seen in the West -Among the Exhibits and Exhibitors.

Pretty women, noble horses and men, made both gallant and gallant by association with each, will be on parade at the Collseum to-night. The fifth annual show of the St. Louis Horse Show Association will open at 8 o'clock this evening, and the yearly gathering of fine women in fine was, beautiful horses and men who gain dignity and improved stature from their companionship with the horses will be on. Cutting out the florid four-sheet-poster language of the press agent and getting down to cold facts of the show ring, it may be said that the entries as catalogued promise by odds the best show ever seen wes of the Mississippl. The entries cover a wider range-that is, large sections, more classes and more exhibitors are repre

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All the good Eastern saddlers, such as the petite, but beautifully mannered Gypsy Queen, whose carriage and bearing seems to overcome all tronclad rules, in regard to size; Sousa, a crack from the Jones stable; Czar Rex, said to be a worthy son of the great Rex McDonald; Forest King, a horse with whom the best of them hate to go into the ring; Thornton Star, said to be nicer of mane, cleaner of rein and better of wind; the entire Jones stable from Louisville, including Prince and Princess Charming, double harness champions at Louisville show; the Lawson lot, from Boston, owned by the builder of the yacht Independence and of Boralma, the great trotter; the Denver outfit, owned by that great sportsman, Mr. Hughes; the great harness pair, South Africa and British Lion, owned by Crow & Murray, the Canadian exhibitors, said to be the best pair ever matted; Masterpiece, the saddler whom many think a better horse than Gypsy Queen; My Surprise and Your Burprise, as well as Lady Lofty, the three cracks of the Bratton string, and also Calhoun's stable, which now includes the great McL, the runabout king; Mr. C. H. Turner's lot, not to speak of a myriad of other local and foreign exhibits of lesser merit, will all be seen at this show. Hence it may be gathered that the class of exhibits has never been equaled west of Chicago.

Premising that the entires are the best ever seen in the West, and hoping that much can be said to the judging after it is all over, all that remains to be done is to go ahead and open the show. To start with, the Collseum is a sight in itself. It never was clothed or decorated until this season. White and green, with American flags is the note of the decorator. The result is very pretty, indeed. The promenade is much wider and neater than in prior shows. The inside of the fence is painted white, with a green stripe running along it. It will make a handsome and effective background for the high actors and the saddlers or to make it real Missourian and Kentuckian the saddle horses. It would be real interesting and entertaining to get Rex McDonald, Gypsy Queen and Forest King backed up in a corner of this ring and told to keep going until some one dropped dead, but Rex is retired, Tom Bass is sick and cannot ride Forest King, and Mr. Lawson's dainty, little lady will have it all her own way, that is if the St. Louis judges stick to her manners, as they say they did down in Kentucky last week.

The horses began to arrive from Kansas City last night. There was nothing much stabled at the Coliseum in the afternoon, bar the Calhoun lot, headed by the great and popular runabout champion McL. who looks high in fiesh and saucy as ever. George Watson, the English exhibitor, had his high-stepper Duke of York in. This fellow is rather a nice looker, and they say that he can step higher than the moon. His tandem pair, England and Scotland, looked well, but when Mr. Bratton tackles them with Ireland and Transvaal they may not look so well. Mr. Gerhardt had The Conqueror, a swell black, stabled in a nice corner. They say that this is a pretty good kind of a horse McL., who won so many

not look so well. Mr. Gerhardt had The Conqueror, a swell black, stabled in a nice corner. They say that this is a pretty good kind of a horse McL., who won so many ribbons in rumabout classes when Mr. von Wedelstaedt owned him, will be driven by Mr. Calhoun this season, that gentleman having purchased him last spring. McL. seems to be a better horse now than he was last year. He was taken off the farm last fall and driven before ready at the Pair Association's show in October. This hurt a lot, and when the St. Louis show came along he seemed a bit strained and lame, but managed to pull through because Mr. von Wedelstaedt did drive him nicely when getting him started.

He seems sound as a dollar now, and if his fiesh does not hurt his speed he will go some. McL. will have the hard Bratton trio—My Surprise. Your Surprise and Lady Lofty—to beat. Good judges say that My Surprise is the best little horse shown this season; that he is a much better horse, and even a showler one, than Bampson was. All hands agree that he is a rattling good horse all over and around and capable of taking a lot of beating in the high-stepping classes. He is said to be more of a true horse than Sampson, with less of the stag about him. Sam Parker thinks very highly of Your Surprise, but others say that Lady Lofty can beat this fellow in runabouts. This mare took second in the runabout to Prince Charming at Louisville. If the decision was a good one, she cannot be of very great ment, for Prince Charming at Louisville. If the decision was a good one, she cannot be of very great ment, for Prince Charming though a nice stepper as a harness horse, is scarce the true runabout type.

They say that Lady Lofty has the speed which means so much in this class and that she can beat Terese, who beat Mr. Calhoun's crack, who is the gamest and plucklest little horse that ever stepped in a fing. Last year lookers-on, who are always better judges than the gent lemen paid for the purpose, and that it was a bad decision that gave Terese the ribbon over Mc

McLa will shine in one other class, by the way, and in it he will take a lot of beating. It will be single horses to petite victoria, appointments to count 50, per cent. The petite victoria is a new thing, especially in St. Louis. It is said that there is only one other besides Mr. Calhoun's in the city, though some of the circuit chasers may bring one with them. It is a low victoria, and, as its name implies, is much smaller than the two-horse vehicle of that name. Mr. Calhoun's is a very nest affair indeed, and when McL. gets between its shafts it becomes a dream. The vehicle is very low, and resembles the victoria you see going with driving pictures of her late Britannic Majesty, from whom the original vehicle takes its name. It is much affected by ladies around New York and really is an ideal lady's turnout. Take Mr. Calhoun's victoria, put McL. in the shafts and it is a turnout fit for any Queen.

Let a swell girl assume the seat, and the man that can see it all without wanting to draw against his bank roll to the limit and spend it all on good times and wine suppers has as much soul in him as a sloth. It is one of the things you would feel justified in lavishing your patrimony upon. They say that Mr. Bratton will start My Burprise in this class—petite victoria. If he does, he had better have the appointments fit to the moment, for this rig of Mr. Calhoun's will be hard to beat from the grown piece of the bridle to the dust throw up by the rear wheel.

Mr. Calhoun's man thinks a lot of this turnout. The proprietor wanted a picture taken of it yesterday and ordered McL. put to The coachman explained to Mr. Calhoun that it could not be done as he had not his livery with him. He could not be complete without the coachman in livery.

From what they say, the black horse British Lion and the black mare South Africa, have all the harness pairs and tandems was now. A good judge of such horses told the writer recently that South Africa was a better property than Blucher, the celebrated roan owned by Murray and shown at St. Louis three years ago. If the is better than the roan abs is a corker, for Blucher was the best all-round horse the writer ever saw. He seemed as much in phace in a pour class as in the wheel of the writer way class as in the wheel of the writer way class as in the wheel of the will be Gray Cap, who won the class the will be Gray Cap and who won the class the writer way class as in the wheel of the writer way class as in the wheel of the writer way class as in the wheel of the writer way class as in the wheel of the writer way class as in the wheel of the writer way class as in the wheel of the writer way class as in the wheel of the writer way class as in the wheel of the writer way class as in the wheel of the writer way class as in the wheel of the writer way where the callest way to the same class—high steppers shown to four-wasel with the same class—will be much the same class—will be water than ever seen about \$1. Louis will an expectation to the same class.

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## ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

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Reformer III High Carnival

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Morning Telegraph's Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Oct. 28.—On Aqueduct;
First Race-Kilogram, Astor, Alard,
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Third Race-Ethics, Lucky Star, Raffaello.
Fourth Race-The Amazon, St. Finnan,

Third race, 3-ye e-sixteenth mile;

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To-Day's Fair Grounds Entrees.	Second race, five-eighths of a mile:
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F92 Lasso 100 1772 One More 100 1787 Miss Aubrey 100 1785 Blue Blaze 103 1785 Tremar 100 1794 Miss Mae Day 105 eresa. Fourth Race-Hildreth's entry, Cambrian, The angueror II. onqueror II. Fifth Race—Federal, Constellator, Ben Battle, Sixth Race—Sarilla, El Ghor, Valdez, Weather clear, Track fast. The Republic's Selections. First Race-Salinda, Miss Golightty, Prima Second: Race-Chanterelle, Sting, Potheen Third Race-Menace, Frank Pearce Loone, Fourth Race-Hilee, Kindred, A. D. Gibson, Fifth Race-Lanar, Brulare, Petit Maitre, Sixth Race-Lanar, Brulare, Petit Maitre, To-Day's Entries at Aqueduct. New York, Oct. 27.—The following are the entries for to-morrow's races at Aqueduct; First race, 3-year-olds and upward, seven fur-

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t	Cincinnati, O., Oct. 27Latonia entries for	
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	First race, selling, six furlongs;	
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9	Neise Morris107	
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۹	Easter Lilly 55 E. C. Russell 199	
1	Clay Poynter 59 Governor Boyd 102 Pat Garrett 57 Woodtrice	
9	Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs:	
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	Commercial Tribune Tips.	

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 27.—Letonia: First Race—Sallie J., Jim Nah, Second Race—Lulu Flight, Laure Raphnel.
Third Race-Dolly Wasner, Adelente, Dalkeith,
Fourth Race-Woodtrice, Governor Boyd, Pat Sixth Race-Iola, Erema, Geonce,

To-Day's Lakeside Entries. Chicago, Oct. N.-Monday's Lakeside entries: Pirst race, three-fourths of a mile, selling: 

a brougham, while a bully horse under a saddle.

The prettiest showing ever made in the Colliseum was when Mr. Murray drove him to a cab. Blucher was so steady, so strong and well-limbed and Mr. Murray looked so the natural Irish jarvey that one felt like engaging him right there for a drive through Phoenix Park, around the monument and back to town again. He was Larry Doolin true to life.

Blucher beat Sampson that year for the all-around champilonship of the show, and later made them all jump sideways in New York. If British Lion or South Africa is a better horse than Blucher, the Canadians have their classes won now. Those who have seen the pair say that they can be Coloradoan, will also come along with a second of the finest exhibitions in that line they have ever witnessed in a ring, Mr. Hughes, the Coloradoan, will also come along with a second of the finest exhibitions in that line they have ever witnessed in a ring, Mr. Hughes, the Coloradoan, will also come along with a second of the finest exhibitions in that line they have ever witnessed in a ring, Mr. Hughes, the Coloradoan, will also come along with a second of the finest exhibitions in that line they have ever witnessed in a ring, Mr. Hughes. dians have their classes won now. Those who have seen the pair say that they can do 2:30 to a carriage, and when held that they step sky-high. They are blacks, and said to be very showy and intrinsically meritorious as well, something which showy horses often are not.

Unless Mr. Ortnwein changes his mind about retiring Rex McDonald and unless Tom Bass is sufficiently recovered to ride Forest King, the gaited saddle-horse championship is liable to fall pretty flat. This would be a very great pity, for St. Louis, being situate between Kentucky and Western Missouri, the respective homes of the gaited horse, exhibitions and contests of these animals are always first in favor here.

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Rus McDonald is the champlon and has been champlon for many years. Forest King is the champlon—apparent. Both are owned by St. Louis business men, who are keen amateur sportsmen, and take high ride in their great horses. It may be that neither horse is at his very best now, but both were good two weeks ago, Forest King showing well at Louisville, Rex at Springfield, Ill. Mr. Orthwein may have laid his horse up since that time and since Tom Bass met with his accident Forest King may not have had the exercise he should have had. Still the chances are that both are good and fit. It is supposed to be a pretty tight fit between these great stallions and as far as the public is concerned it would be tickled to death to see them come together.

It does not matter whether Gypsy Queen comes in or not for the fight of the stallions would somewhat eclipse her glory, even if she beat them. The Horse Show Association loses money every year promoting a show for the benefit of the exhibitors. If Rex McDonald and Forest King can be brought together in a fight to a finish, and due notice given of the fact, the Horse Show Association might not lose as much money as it expects to.

Probably there are opponents whom either horse would sooner met than the other fellow. It is perfectly proper and natural that Mr. Orthwein should want Rex to retire unbeaten, for he is of a ripe age and has nobly won his haurels. It is also natural that Mr. Parrish should wish to have his great, young stallion, ridden by his own man, rather than by some one who might not understand him as well. But as far as the people are concerned, they would like to see Howard Ball on Forest King and as good a man on Rex McDonald, a big, ring, lots of room and air, and the horse that is standing up when it is all over dec

Mr. Lawson's winning mare, Gypsy Queen, is sneered at a whole lot by those who have seen her. One gentleman says that she is not any bigger than a Shetland when she stands in the straw of her box. Another says that all she has to her is her manners, a third that her main hold is going low. A fourth claims that Masterpiece had her beaten at Louisville, and that the judgus were about to the ribbon on him when the prestige of Gypsy Queen asserted itself, and that they "fell" for it. But the mare has won everywhere for two seasons. She catches the spectators, and there must be something to her, no matter what experts says.

Manager Gentry of the St. Louis show speaks highly of Masterpiece, the Kentucky horse, who is a chestnut, with flaxen mane and tail. Other good judges who have seen the horse do not agree with Mr. Gentry and incline to Caar Rex, owned by Mr. Jones of Louisville. This fellow is a chestnut son of the great Rex, and they say that he soon will be a better horse than his famous sire. Of this St. Louisans will soon have a chance to judge for themselves. Mr. Bratton has a rarely good harness pair in His Highness and His Eminence. This lot gave South Africa and British Lion a run at Louisville, and beat Princes Charming when in the same class—high steppers shown to four-wacel vehicles.

cver witnessed in a ring Mr. Hughes, the Coloradoan, will also come along with a select string of fencers.

Late last night a large number of the most famous prize winners in the horse show ring were placed in their stalls at the Coliseum. Charles F. Nagle, one of the best-known horsemen from Lexington, Ky. arrived with eight prize winners, fresh from the Atlanta show, where he won eighteen blue ribbons. He is handling the horses owned by Lawrence Jones, the multimilionaire of Louisville, besides those of his own, Mr. Nagle, just before his departure from Atlanta, sold Marguerite to Walter George Newman of New York for \$1.50. Marguerite is 6 years old, by Belmont, dam Lucy, by Strathmore.

To-night Ralph Orthwein's unbeaten champion stallion, Rex McDonald, will be seen in the show ring, probably for the last time. Mr. L. B. Barnett came here specially to show him.

A novel feature of to-night's programme will be the competitive exhibition for prizes of a lot of bucking bronchos.

Programme for To-Night.

8:00. Class 2-Judging trotting stalilons.

8:20. Class 11-Judging high steppers.

8:0. Class 8-Judging trotting pairs.

9:00. Class 83-Judging gaited saddle stal-lons.

Class 29—Judging tandem teams, Special exhibition by Rex McDonald, Class 48—Judging heavy draft outfit, post entries. 10:10. Class 29-Judging harness pairs for

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Doctor Holtgrewe Will Turn Hottentof Ost-Royal Victor on Shelf.
Doctor F. W. Holtgrewe, the well known
North St. Louis turfman, has turned his
Club Members' winner. Hottentot, out of
training for this season. The crack son
of St. Charles went lame in the shoulder
last summer and has been on the shelf ever
since. His owner did have hopes of getting
a race or two out of him before the season
closed, but he finally concluded not to hurry
the horse.
"Hottentot is a horse of some little class,"
said his owner, the other day, "and I can

Tom Hayes sent his crack 3-year-old, Royal Victor, to his farm in Kentucky several weeks ago, and will not attempt to race the horse again until next season. Mr. Hayes thinks the crack son of Victory is the best race horse he ever owned. Royal Victor is the colt that annexed the big Tennessee Derby for Mr. Hayes at Memphis last spring. Mr. Hayes, by the way, will have the strongest stable in the West next season, provided his horses winter well. In Royal Victor and Lady Strathmore he has a strong pair to represent him in the big handicaps, while in Runnells, he certainly has a promising candidate for derby honors. Rubus and Jordan also promise to develop into shifty 3-year-olds and the 2-year-old division of the stable will doubtless be heard from favorably as it includes some grand lookers that are extremely well bred.

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Peaceful's sudden improvement on Saturday, was no surprise to Jim Mangan, who trains the horse for Joe Sippy. "Peaceful was badly handicapped by an incompetent ride in his last race," said Jim before the final stakes was run, "and if I am not mistaken, he will take a whole lot of beating this afternoon." James bet his money that way too, and the result of the rees showed that he was not such a bad guester after all. Jim may be a little slow when it comes to running a foot race, but he can train race horses and knows how to place them where they can win.

European race tracks compare with Delmar as a modern up-to-date racing plant."

"When you come right down to it, a horseman is treated far better in the West than he is on the big Metropolitan tracks," said a well known owner, who has just returned from New York. "Take the St. Louis tracks for instance. Here they hang up \$400, \$500 and \$600 purses and the stake events have from \$1,000 to \$5,000 added. in comparison to their net gross profits, this is three times as much money as the Eastern tracks distribute among owners. Out there they charge \$2 to get into the grandstand and they have 100 bookmakers paying \$40 or \$50 per day, and the same number on the dead line paying about \$25 apiece. Here in St. Louis the admission is only \$1 and they have fourteen or fifteen books paying \$100 per day. Figuring on this basis, which is a correct one, the Eastern tracks are making ten times as much money as the St. Louis tracks, but the Eastern horsemen are far from getting ten times as big purses to run for as the St. Louis owners. The race track game is so profitable out East that all the his politicians are now trying to break into it. Tim Sullivan wants to own a track and says he will have one rendy to race over at Long Island next spring."

O'Neill and O'Brien Pushing Him for the Riding Honors at Fair Grounds. Willie Dale still leads the winning jock-eys at the Fair Grounds although ne has been out of the saddle for over a week. O'Neill and O'Brien, his most dangerous rivals, will hardly overhaul him, now as the meeting has but four more days to run.

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Troxler and Beaucamp were in great form last week, while Kuhn surprised himself and the knowing ones by landing four great and the knowing ones by landing four great winners.

O'Nelli piloted four winners, three seconds, five thirds and twenty unplaced, while J. Daly landed four winners, one second, five thirds and twenty-two unplaced. T. O'Brien and Troxler had thirty mounts apiece. T. O'Brien rode three winners, three seconds, two thirds and twenty-two unplaced. Troxler did much better with nine firsts, seven seconds, eight thirds and only six unplaced mounts to his credit. Kuhn landed four winners.

Beauchamp had twenty-six mounts, with five wins, five seconds, six thirds and six unplaced. The standing of all the boys follows:

First, Second, Third, placed Jockeys. L Daly ... Dominick

Looks Better Than Kindred or A. D. Looks Better Than Kindred or A. D. Gibson in Fair Grounds Feature.
What promises to be a horse race from start to finish is the fourth event on the Fair Grounds card to-day, a six-furlong affair in which Hilee, Kindred and Tom Collins will come together. If the track is fast, as present conditions indicate that it will be, some sensational time may be expected from this bunch.

Tom Collins is barred in the betting, so he will be practically out of the race so far as the vast majority of attendants at the track are concerned. In a slower field he might serve as a disatroling factor by racing some entry into submission, but he will have trouble with the present field if he attempts

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On form the race looks to lie between Hilee, kindred and A. D. Gibson, in the or-der named, with Orleans also to be consid-ered. Caler made a good showing with his third last Friday to Fitzkanet and Kindred, third last Friday to Fitzkanet and Kindred, but the first three named look the best.

Last Friday, with 119 pounds up, the same weight that he caries to-day, Hilee ran six furiongs in 1:134, winning easily by four lengths. Had he been ridden to the limit he might have cut the fraction off the time. The same day Kindred ran second to Fitzkanet, who also covered the distance in 1:1354. Kindred was the best horse in the race and would have won if Troxler had not gone to sleep on him and slowed him uo a sixteenth out. Fitzkanet only beat him a head, and Kindred may be credited with the six furiongs in 1:1354, the same as if he had won.

head, and Kindred may be credited with the six furlongs in 1:13½, the same as if he had won.

Comparing the two performances with recent work by the other horses in the race, the event seems to be at the mercy of Hilee and Kindred, Kindred picks up a pound weight to-day, but has run weil under an impost so far, and he will probably do as well as last Friday. Hilee's work entitles him to the first place, however, and he should win to-day, Bets for place on either horse would look extremely good. A. D. Gibson probably will be third.

Lasso should win the sixth race on the card, another six-furlong affair, his second to Hilee Saturday entitling him to this position. Miss Mae Day picks up twelve pounds more than her weight of Friday, or she would look to hold him safe. At that she will give him a hard run. Tremar probably will be third.

Lunar and Petit Maitre will tie up in the fifth event at one mile and one-sixteenth, and Lunar will be given an opportunity to prove her superiority at the distance. Old Brulare is in with seven pounds advantage in the weight over either of the others, and will probably be second to Lunar, with Petit Maitre third.

Menace should win the third race, with Frank Pearce second and Loone third. Chanterelle looks best in the second, a sixfurlong race for 2-year-olds, while Sting and Potheen look best for place and show. In the first Salinda should win, with Miss Golightly second and Prima II third. Little Chico, Saturday's winner, probably will not start.

SPINAL COLUMN SHATTERED.

Foot Ball Player Receives Fatal InJuries During Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—Ohio State University game with Western Reserve Saturday afternoon will have a fatal ending.

John Sigrist, the 'varsity team's big center rush, who was injured toward the close of the game, has practically no chance of recovery. He is lying at the Grant Hospital with a broken neck and his body from the shoulders down is completely paralyzed.

Doctor J. F. Baldwin, surgeon-in-chief of the hospital, said to-night that there was no hope for the young man's recovery.

Sigrist was in a sitting position when the scrimmage in which he was injured began.

A dozen men piled on top of him and their weight forced his head backward and shattered the spinal column.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. Z.—Ted Sullivan arrived in Dallas to-day direct from Chicago and St. Louis. He stopped over last night at Paris to look into the baseball situation there. It is the understanding that Mr. Sullivan is to have the franchise and manage the Paris team in the Texas League next season.

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tion of the league is to be held at the Windsor Hotel in Dallas, next Sunday afternoon. Representatives are expected from Dallas, Fort Worth, Denison, Paris, Waco, Houston and probably Galveston and Beaumont. Mr. Sullivan expresses himself well pleased with the outlook. He and Mr. J. W. Gardner are to go over to Fort Worth to-morrow and consult with William and John Ward and other baseball enthusiasts at that place.

PLAY IN THE GOLF TOURNEY.

Matches to Decide Amateur Cham-pionship of St. Louis Begins To-Day.

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Match play in the amateur golf tourney for the championship of St. Louis will begin at the Country Club links this afternoof with the following pairs:

CLASS A

For the championship of St. Louis:

Bert McKinnie-H. W. Allen.

Edmunds-Semple.

Carlet-Swarts.

Vickery-Drummond.

Bert McKinnie-H. St. Leney.

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R. McKittrick-W. Boyd.

Sheridan-W. A. Stickney.

CLASS B.

H. C. Gilbert-J. G. McGee.

Sid Walker-R. H. Madd.

Jenneur Joy-W. J. Gilbert.

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CLASS C.
Clarkson Potter—H. McK. Jones.
Julius Koehler—C. Kendrick.
W. Hall—A. Meyer.
F. B. Bissel—Eiting.
The first eight pairs are eligible to play for the championship of St. Louis. The next four pairs will play for the championship of class C.
All the best players in class A are well matched against easy marks, save Messrs.
Allen and McKinnie, who must eat each other up, though coming from the same club. The Country Club sextet gets in well, not a man having to play against a club mate. The Country Club has six of the sixteen high men in the Stickney brothers. C.
W. Scudder, R. McKitrick, James Drummond and S. Swarts. The Field Club has Messrs. Allen, McKinnie, Boyd, Carter and Semple. Mr. Adams holds up the honor of the Algonquins, Mr. Carleton will play for Glen Echo, Mr. Vickery and Mr. Edwards for Normandy Park and Mr. Sheridan for the Jockey Club.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 27.—Owners of National League baseball clubs prefer not to commit themselves in regard to the new association of minor league clubs, working under a national agreement, when called upon to do so at the National League meeting in this city in early winter.

Replying to queries addressed to them, a majority of the National League men hava declared that they favor organized basebail, as they always have, but cannot voice the action of the National League until a continuance of its life is established at the forthcoming annual meeting. It is learned upon good authority that the club owners of the National League are not a unit in regard to the abrogation of the national agreement.

The action taken by the minor league owners last week has already influenced some minor league players who had accepted money from the National League clubs. They have returned the money to the National League men and will not desert the minor league.

BEXARD DEFEATED BICK.

Won Opening Game at the St. Louis Rowing Club's New Alleys. Rowing Club's New Alleys.

In the inauguration of the new bowling alleys at the St. Louis Rowing Club yesterday afternoon, one of the closest finishes ever seen at the club was witnessed cetween William Benard of the St. Louis Club and W. Elck of the Century Boat Club, Benard winning by a narrow margin. Benard scored 19 straight nines to 8 scored by Bick, making his percentage 199.

Next Sunday the club will give its first boxing entertainment of the winter, George Block and Elmer Mayfield furnishing the feature of the evening. Charles Harris and Andy Stevenson have also been matched for a go that afternoon, while Jack Cento and Lee Hammersley will also meet in a Betto.

Southern Trotting Circuit Assured. Southern Trotting Circuit Assured.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 2.,—"The Southern trotting circuit is practically assured," said Secretary
Murray Howe of the Memphis Trotting Association to-day. "The ending of the Lexington,
Ky., meeting left the owners of harness horses
no alternative but to go home, and the meeting
at Memphis demonstrated that the South opened
a field for successful operation. This caused
wide discussion among horse people as to the
advisability of arranging a Southern circuit that
would afford enough paying cities, as convenient
distances apart, for a prolongation of the regular
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fearon.
"Terre Haute, Lexington, Cincinnati and Mem-phis are the citles more certain to be in the cir-cuit, with possibly Nashville and New Orleans." Jockey "Cash" Sloan Injured. St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—"Cash" Sloan, the American Jockey, fell this afternoon while riding on the race course at Warsaw. He was picked up unconscious, but revived before he was taken to his residence.

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VANDERBILT PARTY AT DENVER. Their Train Delayed by Derailment

Their Train Delayed by Derailment
Ahead of Them.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 27.—The Rock Island special train bearing Cornelius Vanderbilt and the officials of the road arrived hero to-day, after several hours' delay in Western Kansas, due to the derailing of a train running ahead of the special.

The party departed to-night for El Paso, Tex., where inspection of the new Liberal, Kansas—El Paso, Tex., road will be begun.

England Downed Again. "Remarkably fine boy you have there," said the Englishman as he sat down beside the American tourist in the railway sta-

"Yes," said the American, pleased at the prospect of relieving the monotonous thirty minutes' wait for a train; "he's a pretty healthy looking chap. How much do you think he will weigh?"

"Well," answered the Englishman, looking critically at the youth, "I should say he would weigh about 110 pounds."

"Way off," said the American, "way off.

way off, said the American, "way off,
He hasn't weighed for a long time, but I'm
willing to bet \$25 that he won't weigh over
seventy pounds."

The Englishman looked stunned, "Seventy pounds!" he exclaimed. "You must
be joking, my friend."
"Nevertheless," said the American, "I

have \$25 that says I am in earnest. Here, brother," he continued, turning to a gentleman who had been listening to the talk, "is \$25. Now," he said, turning again to the Englishman, "if you think he will weigh

over seventy pounds, here's your chance."

The Englishman was game, and they went in quest of a pair of scales.
"Ralph, my boy," said the American, as he forced a pouch of paper money into his son's hand and pointed to the scales, "I want you to weigh these bills. There are just seventy pound notes in that hurch just seventy nound notes in that hurch just seventy pound notes in that bunch,

and—
But the Englishman had started down the station platform gently whistling "The Stars and Stripes Forever."—Indianapolis

His Question of Faith.

A religious oid darky had his faith badly shaken not long ago. He is sexton for a white church in a Fayette County town, and one afternoon as he was in front sweeping the pavement a strong wind arose, tearing a piece of the cornice off and taking a few bricks out of the wall. Realizing that a good run was better than a bad stand, the old man sought shelter in the station-house on the opposite side of the street. street.

Several minutes later a member of the church of which Uncle Isham is sexton came by, and, noticing him in his retreat, remarked that he thought the station-house "Dat's so, but whut's a man gwine ter do when de Lord begins to frow bricks at 'im?"—Memphis Scimitar.

The Laugh Was on Him.

Ex-Attorney General Miller recently told this story, which is thoroughly enjoyed by

this story, which is thoroughly enjoyed by the narrator:

"When President Harrison invited me to become a member of his Cabinet," he said. "I determined to visit my boyhood home in Indiana before going to Washington. I had not been in the town for twenty years. At the railroad station I was met by the village hackman, who knew me when I was a boy. He greeted me as if I had left the town only the day before. On the way to the hotel in his ramshackle, deep-sea goin' hack I said:

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burg, Washington, Baltimere, Philadelphia and New York Fast Mail Cincinnati Accommodation 17:16 am 17:25 pm Cincinnati Louisville, Pitts- burg, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York Royal Blue Limited *S.39 am 6.55 pm	MOBILE AND OHIO.  Train. Depart. Arriva. Southern Special Stick and St. Louis and Florida Limited St. 2 pm St. 2 am Murphysboro, Sparta, Chester St. 20 pm St. 4 am Arriva.
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Oak Hill trains leave Union Station at 18:45 a.
m., 19:19 a. m., 15:00 p. m. and 15:30 p. m.
Kirkwood trains leave Union Station at 17:00 a.
m., 11:30 p. m., 14:30 p. m., 18:35 p. m.
Leave Tower Grove Station at 18:20 a. m.
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ST. LOUIS-PEORIA LINE. (See C., P. & St. L.) ST. LOUIS AND HANNIBAL RAILROAD.

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Chicago Prairie State Express. 113-13 pm 75-35 pm Alton Accommodation 111-29 pm 15-35 pm Alton Accommodation 111-29 pm 15-35 pm Ransas City Limited. 90-10 pm 5:85 am Ransas City Missouri State Express. 95-30 am 95-39 pm The Capital City "Flyer." 95-30 am 95-39 pm 19-24 am Springfield Accommodation. 15-39 pm 19-24 am Springfield Local. 15-39 pm 19-24 am Springfield Accommodation. 17-39 pm 110:28 am Accommodation. 17-35 pm 110:28 am Springfield and Jacksonville Accommodation. 17-45 pm 111-58 am CHICAGO, PEORIA AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY—(C. P. & ST. L.) Train. Alton. Chouteau Slough and Depart. Arrive. Alton. Chouteau Slough Grafton and 93-14 am 97-39 pm Alton. Chautauous and Grafton 14-35 pm 12-35 am Alton. Springfield and Jacksonville Express. 17-39 pm Jacksonville Express. FRISCO SYSTEM.

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